DAY SPENT IN

TEACHERS DISCUSS PROBLEMS OF PEDAGOGY

Visitors Will Be Entertained To-Morrow--Picnic and Band Concert

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Stewart, in opening the discussion.

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inspector Gordon gave one of his majorithe working for the children alone. They would, therefore, welcome any suggestions from the teachers with regard to the present conditions. Opinions favorable or otherwise, concerning matters of policy yould receive careful consideration. A most interesting and profitable hour ensued, during which the various topics appertaining to the subject in hand were freely and ably handled by many of the seventy teachers present. Evidently the consensus of opinion was that the present standard was the average age of candidates and their subsequent work in the High school be taken into account, not too high, but rather that the range in each subject was too extensive. Further, as J. M. Campbell (Victoria), pointed out, the papers set were not unreasonable, but the verbiage of the questions the major of the compresent of the verbiage of the questions the major of the compresent of the verbiage of the questions the major of the compresent of the verbiage of the questions the major of the verbiage of the questions the major of the compresent of the verbiage of the questions the major of the compresent of the verbiage of the questions the major of the compresent of the verbiage of the questions the major of the compresent of the verbiage of the questions the major of the compresent of the verbiage of the questions the major of the compresent of the verbiage of the questions the major of the compresent of the verbiage of the questions the major of the compresent of the verbiage of the questions the compresent of the verbiage of the questions the major of the verbiage of the questions the verbiage of the questions the compresent of the verbiage of the questions the verbiage of the questions the verbiage of the question of the verbiage of

Principal Tait (Victoria), and Mr.

Mrs. J. S. Brock recommended a mixture of sait and flour to take the place
to act upon the advice of the teachers.
Mr. King was also pleased to observe
that the teachers were now willing to

give advice to the department. He halted as the "breaking of the morning light" this recognition on the part of the teachers of their responsibility in this discretion, and the necessity of their co-operation for the wise conduct of school affairs.

A consideration of the advisability of attempting a departmental instruction in the senior grades consumed the second nor of the morning session. Suppose the school affairs.

The diaking of art maps was discussed by Messrs Pullen, Winsby and Murphy. The latter spoke of the map being only a jueans to bring before the pupils a mental picture of the continents and continues.

Mr. Gillis and the chairman also took

Columbia Teachers' Institute was continued in the assembly room of the British To-day the work has been divided into separate sections. In order that teachers may be able to take up the subjects in which they are particularly interested. A feature of these sectional meetings was the absence of set papers, the proceedings taking rather the form of general discussion. Section A, comprising the principals and teachers of the semile regarded of the first subject under discussion being the conditions of High school admission.

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in the senior grades consumed the second hour of the morning session. Superintendent Argue, of Vancouver, reviewed briefly the principal arguments pro and con, after which these were fully dealt with by Messrs. D. M. Robinson (Vancouver). Tait (Victoria), Bennett (Cumberland) and Caspell.

An section B, with Inspector Gordon presiding, the subject of Inductive Geography Teaching came up for discussion. In the absence of E. H. Murphy the opening paper was given by W. N. Winsby, who dealt with it on the following lines:

In order to teach geography correct-induction. The order to teach geography correct-induced in the continents and committee.

Mr. Gills and the chairman also took part in this discussion, all agreeing that too much time should not be given to closely. Minny of the phases of this subtime should be ignored. Silly and unusual protect as taught are absolutely useless and should be ignored. Silly and unusual protection, present, worth and true discount should be eliminated, also clock, have and hounds and many other such problems, the hoped this would be seifin order to teach geography correct-

ion of the Junior Grade Time-Table wa

G. E. Robinson opened the discussion and elaborated upon the blackboard the present time table used in Vancoute High school. He advised that the follow ing division of time be suggested, with latitude for each school to adapt the sug gestion to the circumstances existing in their respective schools: Of the 1800 hours allowed for the first two years work, 329 should be given to English subjects, in-cluding history, 480 be given to mathe-matics, 162 hours to science, 500 hours to classics; and about 144 hours to drawing. In the English division he advised dis-center if possible with history and gen-

After an interesting discussion jn which Principal Shaw, of Vancouver High of Victoria; and Mr. Little, of

To-Merrow's Programme.

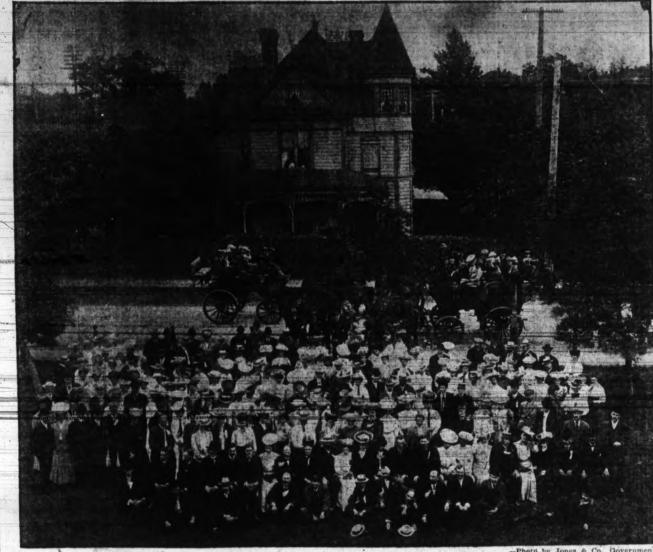
row morning is important and interest a conscience resting easy in the know-ing business will come up for discussion. In the feature of the day will be the picule of the feature of the day will be the picule of the well done and the assemble of the feature of the day will be the attendance and boats will be provided for the use of the visitors. Teach of the fort and soon after reported

Mrs. E. F. Beatty Will Receive Stock

and Bonds to Value of \$857,000, -Appropried Proprie

Chicago, 7.— ers. Ethel Field Beatty, daughter of the late Marshal. Field, will receive stocks and bonds to the





DELEGATES TO THE PROVINCIAL TEACHERS' CONVENTION NOW IN SESSION IN VICTORIA.

GOOD PRACTISE WITH

By Two Companies Last Evening--Creditable Appearance of Corps on Homeward March.

of arthmetic in the first year's work.

Mr. Russell then briefly outlined the time-table as used in Victoria College, and agreed in the main with the sugperstions offered by Mr. Robinson.

Mr. Russell then briefly outlined the time-table as used in Victoria College, and agreed in the main with the sugperstions offered by Mr. Robinson. of the regiment. In the field artillery practice on Monday night and in the six, him that the extra stringency with which inch gun shooting last night everything went off with clock-like regularity, and, what is more the rapidity and accuracy their desire that the same method should of the firing in both cases was so pronounced as to bring smiles of satisfacting the monday of the firing in both cases was so pronounced as to bring smiles of satisfacting the monday of the monday of the firing in both cases was so pronounced as to bring smiles of satisfacting the monday of the military rules had been enforced and done them good, and that it would be made the monday of the monday of the monday of the military rules had been enforced and done them good, and that it would be made the monday of the military rules had been enforced and done them good, and that it would be made the monday of the military rules had been enforced and done them good, and that it would be made the monday of the military rules had been enforced and done them good, and that it would be made the military rules had been enforced and done them good, and that it would be made the military rules had been enforced and done them good. tion to the countenances of sensing the company and the men dispersed, exacting personages as the C. O. and company officers. The former believes that the corps has reached a high standard of efficiency and retires from active military service for a few months with a conscious results cast in the interests of the corps.

MEETING CANCELLED.

still be served during the evening and still be served during the evening and although this will not be provided free hove in sight the heavy ordnance was run up and the opening shots were fired be open to everyone and the teachers those their friends—for the teacher is the friend of everyone will turn out and enjoy the band concert.

The bled into the fort and soon after reported built in the Victoria theatre during in the Victoria theatre built in the Victoria theatre during in the Victoria theatre during this cappaint of the sevening. Though there will be general disappointment that the public meeting in the Victoria theatre during this cappaint of the sevening. Though there will be general disappointment that the public meeting in the Victoria theatre during the sevening. Though there will be given and the music which had been promised, yet the teachers who discharged six times as rapidly as the teams could load, aim and fire. It was an exciting and tusty time for all concerned. The officers and their assistants in the "keep" were kept engaged finding in the "keep" were kept engaged of his furs and is now preparing to start north again. H

were allowed to march at ease. They took tull advantage of the privilege, drowning the music of the band in many instances by rousing choruses, numerous "college ealls," and disparaging shouts from groups of one company to representatives of snother. The usual doggerel was tossed from one section to another with reckless prodigality, the wording being changed by the company concerned in order to give expression to their sentiments in relation to a rival sec-THE HEAVY ORDNANCE their sentiments in relation to a rival sec tion. And so the weary march home was

rion. And so the weary march home was made entertaining until the more thickly populated sections were reached; when discipline was once more enforced.

The 'parade along Government street, without a doubt, was the best seen for many a day. Each company swung along to the time of a lively march played by the band with the precision of veterans.

Each file was correctly lined and each allowed for the first two years work, 59 should be given to English subjects, including history, 480 be given to mathematics, 162 hours to science, 500 hours to
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In the English division he advised disposing if possible with history and geography in the first or preliminary year's
of the officers and men interested in the

In mathematics he proposed disposing
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that the outing has been the best from
the first bears work. mathematics he proposed disposing welfare of the militia unite in declaring them upon the parade, but spoke in the tithmetic in the first year's work. That the outing has been the best from highest forms of the success of the camp. terming it the best in the history of militia. He thought all would agree

There Will Be No Discussion on Subject of Higher Education at Theatre To-Night.

It has been decided to cancel the public meeting in the Victoria theatre be given, and the music which had been promised, yet the teachers

value of \$85,000 by a decree entered yesterday by Judge Walker in the Superior court. In the contest made by Mrs. Beatty it was shown that some months before his death Mr. Field told his daughter that he intended to turn the stock-ower to heave the outled with the securities with the United States Trust Company, of New York, he jeff with them a memorandum that they belonged to his daughter.

BaseBall Player Killed.

BaseBall can be gallered to day as the result of an injurt the few belonged to his daughter.

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BUSY SCENE AT PRINCE RUPERT

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) | liminary survey inland from the coast

papers announce the erection of thirty or more buildings in Port Rupert, only one structure by addition of the linerior of the Rockies. A code if signals have been established between Metlakahtla and Dodge camp, Kaien Island, and flag messages can now be sent to an additional control of the Rockies. one structure in addition to a number Island. of tents maks the terminus, so far, True electric cars will be running there the north last evening, brings news of

them on which to run.

Trees are rapidly being felled, and them on which to run.

Trees are rapidly being felied, and clearing is evident. The wharf is expected to be completed in two or three weeks, and then C. P. R. Union and Company Is about finished, and on the other company steamers will be able to next call which the steamer Amur will compete with the Rustler and Spray make at the Kalen Island port she will now old in the service of the Grand berth at it. The wharf is built in the

Camosun, are encamped near the pioneer party, but with whom they These have commenced on their pre- greater things in the near future.

TAKING SUPPLIES

THE DIFFICULTIES

ast Winter Was a Severe One-Part-

ner Frozen to Death While Lighting Fire.

Porcupine river, Yukon Territory, has for the fire and with the intense cold disposed of his furs and is now preparing, came benumbed, failing to ignite Not good number of marten skins obtained During the winier a number of dogs

Metlakahtla, June 22.—Although some to the interior of the Rockles.

soon, but roads must first be made for great activity around Kalen Island.

The mon which to run. The B. C. Tie & Timber Company's now old in the service of the Grand
Trunk Pacific Company.

Another party of Grand Trunk
Pacific surveyors, about fourteen or seventeen in all, who arrived on the Camosun, are encamped near the busily employed marking out the various channels leading into the port, and on every hand indications

goods are carried to their destination. This involves a long trip down the Yukon to Fort Yukon, where the Porcupine empties into the former river. The heavy task then begins. With about six men to a boat the voyage up the Porcupine for 20 miles is made. The craft has to be lowed by the made on shore st. places.

up. In the work Mr. Cadzow will employ about twenty-one men all summer.

Last winter was a very severe one on the Porcupine, the oold being intense.

The partner of Mr. Cadzow, who set out

pared.

Mr. Cadzow thinks that his partner had become heated in aiding the dogs in dragging the supplies over the soft snow. In a perspiration he had prepared for the fire and with the intense cold be-

For about six or seven years Mr. Cadzow

as been at Hampert carrying on trade

with the Loding.

The trading station was formerly a
Hudson's Bay post, but on account of the
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JAMES L. HUGHES OF TORONTO.

James Laughlin Hughes, education-st, is of Irish descent, and was born car Bowmanville, Ont. on February bth, 1846. His whole life has been Several works of an educational char-acter, bayes appeared from his pen, in-

xception of a few years on his father; are before he became a school teacht. In 1889 he was appointed assistant in the proving a school teacht. In 1889 he was appointed assistant in the proving a school store the city of Toronto, shortly afterwards becoming its cad master. This position he resigned in May 1874, to become inspector of ubilic schools for the city of Toronto, hich position he still holds.

Professon Hughes has found ting to ecome deeply interested in athletics in the world on kinders was introduced into Ontario, together with the phonic method of teaching, reading and systematic hand training, as a means of intellectual development. Inspector Hughes has held high offices in Massaic, Casage had term of the crosse Club. At the time of the Chiago exposition a fitting tribute was and him by his selection as chairmant of the World's Congress on Elementary ducation. He is an ardent Imperiality in politics, and was formerly counfiller of the Imperial Pederation eague. One of the organizers of the qual Rights Association he is a group of the group o

Several works of an educational char-sed educational work with the actor have appeared from his pen, in-t of a few years on his father's cluding topical histories of language

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Rumor That Strong Faction at Russian Court Now Favors Change of Ministry.

St. Petersburg, June 26.-The govrnment, taking advantage of the efrement, taking and water and the word of Madison Square Garcials, "Achimiter? Selection of Madison Square Garcials, strangely enough White met his death mat laken prompt steps to prevent further anti-Semitic excesses." The ministry is now not only shared to the upper house of partiament any older day the entire press have a fact the prisoner to-day were carried on with prisoner to the prisoner and prisoner to the prisoner t fect produced by the frankness and eity of Interior Minister Stolypin's declaration in the house of parliament, has taken prompt steps to prevent further anti-Semitic excesses. The sentiment in favor of a change in the ministry is now not only shared by the upper house of parliament and prisoner them.

THE NEW YORK MURDER.

tect, last night, is a prisoner in the Tombs to-day. Thaw admits the kill-ing, pleading that his act was justi-fiable; that White had wrecked the life ing, pleading that his act was justifiable; that White had wrecked the life of his wife, the beautiful Florence Evelyn Nesbitt, whose marriage to Thaw scarcely more than a year ago was one of the sensations of the times. The murder of White was probably the most dramatic and sensational the city has witnessed since the killing of Jm Fiske by E. S. Stokes, more than thirty years ago. Aside from the promemental soft the principals, the setting for the crime was unique. Surrounded by more than a thousand persons who crowded the great open air theatre on the roof of Madison Square Garden, strangely enough White met his death, on what long has been recognized as Gideon Hicks saing the well-known

Saleswomen's Peril CHARACTER OF NUTED ARTIST GRAVE DISEASES, DUE TO STANDING Facts About Miss Merkley's Dangerous Illness and Complete Curc.

INTERVIEW WITH BERT LEVY THE CARTOONIST



It is because most women suffer from some derangement of their delicate-organism, the discomfort of which is less trying when they are in motion than when standing. In some states laws compel employers to provide resting places for their female employees.

employees.

But no amount of law can regulate the hard tasks of these women. They must get the strength which this work demands or run the sisk of serious diseases and the surgeon's knife.

Read about the experience of Miss Margret Merkley, 275 3d Street, Milwankee, Wis:—

Dear Mrs. Pinkham :-

wattee, Wis Dear Mrs. Pinkham:

"Gradona loss of strength, nervousness, bearing-down pains and extreme irritation compelled me to seek medical advice. The dector said I had diseased organs and ulceration, and advised an operation if I wanted to get well. Fobjected to this and decided to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a trial. I asset found that all the good things said shout this great medicine were true. The alceration soon heated, backache, headache and nervousness disappeared, and in a short time I was strong vigorous and perfectly well. I gish every working girl who suffers would try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a vegetable tonic which invigorates and strengthens the entire female organism, and will produce the same beneficial results in the cases of other and second of the same beneficial results in the cases of other and second of the same beneficial results in the cases of other and second of the same beneficial results in the cases of other and second of the same beneficial results in the cases of other and second of the same beneficial results in the cases of other and second of the same beneficial results in the cases of other and second of the same beneficial results in the cases of other and second of the same beneficial results in the cases of other and second of the same beneficial results in the cases of other and second of the same beneficial results in the second of the same second of

ably will be held at St. Bartholomew's church on Thursday, Bishop Coadjuter Greer officiating.

ENJOYABLE BENEFIT CONCERT LAST NIGHT

Function Under Patronage of Lieutenant-G vernor Attracts Large and Appreciative Audience.

given, was present attended by his pri-story-requires elaboration, but other were ready to give the motorman the vate secretary. Mrs. and Miss Duns-things are merely incidental. Look at benefit of the doubt. The coroner be-

Art and Letting Lines Tell the

Bert Levy and Trixie, the latter a bull terrier with a wonderful pedigree, formed a picture of beauty and the beast when seen together at the New Grand theatre this morning. Bert inntion should be made of the dog, and Trixie growled her ap-proval.

It is a fascinating mixture of Semitic It is a fascinating mixture of Semitle idealism and Australian up-to-dateness one encounters when meeting the famous cartoonist. High forehead, dark flashing eyes, sensitive aquilline nose, mobile mouth and pointed Vandyke beard give at once the impression that the man was born to be an artist, in any other profession he would appear out of place.

What would be a misfortune to many turned out a blessing for Bert Levy He was attacked, when a child of nine by typhus fever that left him totally deaf, and for ten years he never heard a human voice. Coon reaching the ag of nineteen his father took him to Eng land and a noted specialist succeeded in introducing artificial ear drums and tubes that have almost perfectly re-toried his hearing. During this long period of deafness he naturally turned to quieter recreations than the average boy, and was permitted to follow his bent towards drawing. His su-cess shows the period of seclusion from the noises of the world was a blessing in disguise.

"I. was like coming home to get manager here," he said this morning. "When I sake of the Australian state in which I was born a lump came into my throat. There was the same old Union Jack floating in the air, and I caught sight of the familiary marching Tomny Atkins that I so often sketched as

"I am proud to have you think so."
replied Mr. Levy. "We worked together on the Sydney Bulletin, and I
received from him practically all the
quired into J. Morrison's Death. artistic instruction I ever had. He was artistic instruction I ever had. He was a man to give good advice to us youngsters, and I shall never forget a dictum of his—brevity is the soul of art: This he carried out in all his drawings, and I follow the example. There is no necessity for elaborate details in a sketch made for reproduction or any other purpose for the

A large audience gathered last night in the school room of First Presbyterian church on the occasion of the concert given in aid of the widow and family of James Redford, of Alberni. His Honor the Lieut.-Governor, under whose patronage the concert was in my pictures. The central idea—the street many things are to a certain extent impressed upon the vision, but only one form at a time is absolutely clear. This is what I try to carry out in my pictures. The central idea—the street requires calaboration. Without Bail—Inquest on muir were also with him.

Thursday.

C. H. Lugrin acted as chairman, and opened the proceedings with a few appropriate remarks. The programme rendered was as published in the Counters of Yarmouth, who shot and Times of Monday, with the exception killed Stanford White, the noted archivolate and with the exception of the recitation by William Alian, who below a grall how, admiring him compute, the of as older, for instance, that I drew for one of the Winnipeg papers. The tightly fitting tunic and trousers and the little pill box perched trousers and the little pill box perched great deal more discussion, the jury decided on the following verdict: "That killed Stanford White, the noted archive of the recitation by William Alian, who

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high words of praise for the new house of amusement. He considers it the best of the size he has ever appeared in, and commented particularly on the

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Try if for lumbara test it in thems. my Atkins that I so often sketched as a boy. In the sixteen months since I efft Australia this is only the second filme I have been on British soil, and I can tell you it felt good to me to come more under the old flag.

"Your work much resembles that of Polson's Nervillue beats them all. Sold the late Phil May," suggested the re-

Montreal, June 26 .- After nearly two run over and killed by a street car on St. Lawrence street on Sunday mornof the recitation by William Alian, who was prevented by illness from being small boys admiring him complete the picture, but their presence is no more than suggested. I try to make each line form a necessary part of the draw-cisco, appeared for the first time in Victoria, and proved a planist of high attainment. His selection, "Au Puntaups," by Rameau, created great entered in the picture, but their presence is no more than suggested. I try to make each line form a necessary part of the draw-but the motorman is not to be held guility.

Mr. Levy attained prominence immediately he stepped ashore at San Francisco, in February, 1905, While



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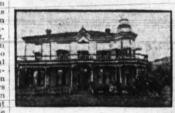
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To ronto, June 28. The provincial secretary's department is awaiting the result of the coroner's inquest in the case of tharles Meyer, who died in Chatham sunday night. The man was starved to death. He came from Chatham township and was committed to the Chatham pail as a lumate. He imagined the sundering the remained the sundering that he did not commissing the First Ald to the Injured Bill, because the capitalists withdrew their opposition as soon as it was pointed out to them that it would less sen their lightlities under the Workship and was committed to the Chatham pail as a lumate. He imagined the sundering the remained the sundering that he did not commission was had persuaded the smeltring that he did not commission was had persuaded the smeltring that he did not commission was had persuaded the smeltring that he did not commission is not the past. There is almost witchery in the swift way Catarrhozone kills colds. The fight-Hour Bill for smelters and pour cold will be a thing of the past. There is almost witchery in the swift way Catarrhozone kills colds. The fight-Hour Bill for smelters and pour cold will be a thing of the past. There is almost witchery in the swift way Catarrhozone kills colds. The fight-Hour Bill for the past is a lumate the did not commission that he will thanked the mover all the induction as the basis of all education than all the writers and education than all the writers and education than all the writers and of the imagination as the basis of all education than all the writers and education than towns and some and sour cold will be a thing of the past. There is almost witchery in the swift way Catarrhozone kills colds. The protection that the writers and ge

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MAY YET FLOAT OVER CAPITAL AT VICTORIA

According to J. H. Hawthornthwaite --Will put Forty-Two Candidates

of working people and comprising sev-eral lattice, assembled in the Grand theatre on Sunday evening to hear Mr. J. H. Hawthornthwaite, M. P. P.,

Mr. Hawthornthwaite opened with a reference to the conditions of Chicago slaughter houses, as shown by "the reduction of the election deposit from \$200 to \$100, and the fact that a working man going into a new district could register his vote within 20 days. These matters were most important to the Socialists. At the last election introduced a resolution dealing with this matter in British Columbia, and he added that there were slaughter

houses in this province every whit as bad as those in Chicago.

The speaker recalled the fact that a short time ago a preacher, speaking from the "coward's castle" (the pulpit) where no one could reply to him, had spoken of the virtues that went to make up a Canadian statesman, his honesty, sobriety and other good qualities, and the preacher added that he regretted that he was born an Englishmam. Yet what had they seen lately?—one of the worst scoundrels that ever infested the community, after being sentenced and having served a short period in Jail, was ilberated by these same Canadian statesmen. He did not care whether Brothier obtained his release by the aid of 4 he powerful church to which he belonged or by means of his ill-gotten gains, the considered that the release of such a man was a blemish on every true Christian. As another instance of the vas a blemish on every true Christian,

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by a Canadian statesman, he cited the case of the taboo on 'The Appeal to Reason, passing through the mails, by the postmaster-general. ''After that,'' added the speaker, ''call me a Doukhobor if you like, call me an Irishman if you will, or even say I came from Nanaimo, but don't call me a Canadian."

(Laughter)

Turning to his record in provincial Turning to his record in provincial matters, the speaker said that the last time he had spoken in Vancouver he had promised that he would bring up it see Conservatives and Liberals gand Mesers. Williams and Davidson had introduced by force of circumstances introduced by force of circumstances a number of messures that they had the women of British Columbia back ed him as they did in the Old Country, he could have carried the day. He made the effort of his life in that speech, but there was no applianse from the galleries as when he had introduced the Eight-Hour Bull for smelters. It contains 60 columns of illustrations and reading matter. Weekly, \$1.00 a year, fairly rang. He said he

SPYMOUR H O'DELL again and again until it was passed, and he hoped at the next session that Vancouver local would send down a

strong deputation of women to sup-

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their men ten and twelve hours a day, and he believed that unless Socialists were sent down to the House.in future to support it, the eight-hour privilege already given would be withdrawn.

He told of his tactics in connection with the Steam Boiler Inspection Act. This bill came up on the last day of the session, and he had purposely obstructed it till the evening, when those in charge of the bill either had to accept his almendments or let it drop for that session.

unanimous in praising the stirring actions charge of the bill either had to accept his amendments or let it drop for that session.

He had been accused of inconsistency in voting for the Columbia & Western Subsidy Bill. He wished to say that he land's great novelist as interpreted by Inconsistency in the constraint of the constraint o

in the House who had opposed the subsidy for \$5,000,000 for the Westminster bridge and other public works. some years ago. The Columbia & Western Bill was not a railway subsidy, but the completion of a contract made by the Semilin government, composed largely of Liberals. The C. P. R. had earned their land under the terms of the contract and in all monor were entitled to it. It was to the credit of the McBride government, that they had not brought down a single subsidy.

Mr. J. H. Hawthornthwallt, at of the McBride government of the McBride

Mr. Hawthernthwaite opened with a Mr. Hawthernthwaite next spoke of uses in this province every whit as in every constituency in the province uses in this province every whit as if they only had nine men in the House

No Business Was Done There 'till their's was attended to first. Either that or they would compel both Liber-

that or they would compel both Liber-als and Conservatives to tear the mask off their faces, and combine to defeat the representatives of the labor-classes.

Speaking of the Master and Servants' Act to compel the payment of wages every two weeks, he said the bill would have passed but three out of five Lib-

As another instance of the

Abuse of Power
by a Canadian statesman, he cited the case of the taboo on The Appeal to against the King or at least the reppeople. He was the largest employer naimo, but don't call me a Canadian.
(Laughter.)

Mr. Hawthornthwaite thea dealt for a while with the Hundred Thousand Club, and predicted that if its efforts were successful it would only bring greater suffering to the working class, as was the case in New York and other big cities. They might yell themselves hoarse for the prosperity of the working class, but they would only lose their, homes.

going to take place or not." said Mr. Hawthornthwaite, "but I believe it is. I see Conservatives and Liberals or-

bor council, proposed a vote of confidence in Mr. Hawthornthwaite, which one dissentient voice. One Socialist present objected to votes of thanks as against the principle of the party, and Mr. Hawthornthwaite agreed with him, but thanked the mover all the individuality. Discharge in the property of the party, and Mr. Hawthornthwaite agreed with him, but thanked the mover all the individuality. Discharge is same.

INSPECTOR BUGBES LECTURES ON DICKENS

Supt. Argue and Principal Burns Spoke at Yesterday's Session of Teachers Institute.

attending the convention of the pro-vincial institute were rather disap-sointed in Inspector Hughes at the yesterday morning a session. Of course they were vastly entertained by the distinguished visitor's sparkling wit, but they thought many of his premises untrue and his arguments failaclous. In the evening however, they were In the evening, however, they were us in praising the stirring ad-

land's great novelist as interpreted by inspector Hughes.

"I love the memory of Charles Dickens," said Mr. Hughes, "and I love him because he loved the children. He was the greatest child lover except Froebel. These two men looked at life from the child's point of view, and taught others to do the same. Dickets were were a follower of Freebel and

"Do justice and honor to the ma-ture of the child," was one of Dickens' great sentences. He reverenced the children and tried to serve them.

There is coming a time," he went "There is coming a time," he went on, "when every girl will have an op-portunity to study kindergarten nethods in order that she may be able train her own children, if she is

privileged to have any.

Dickens was the first man to think of the blind and the otherwise defective children. The neglected were his heroes, and to him is due much of the credit of getting the English children that the present movement, however, is towards fitting boys to take up skilled labor. into the schools. Free national public schools was one of the things he ad-yocated. That is why he wrote about he frightful private schools of the

these were exquisitely funny,-

whether there was no action of their own that resembled the acts of Squeers and the other brutes of those days. He prophesied that twenty years hence Teachers can do nothing rgy and aglivity. Advanced studies are given foe early, and Dickens saw that years ago. He saw that the heads and livers of the young folks were being furned upside down by too close application. They were injured for dirty beyond expression, and it is well

afraid to laugh with them and make the school a happy place

he ventured to say, continued to study literature after leading with the idea of getting uplifted. Onwith the idea of getting uplifted. On- session the following commerciated facts were taught often with appointed by the chairman

States and European countries where wast boys were turned out to run and recover their health. No boy can have a perfect manhood unless he have a perfect hope how the steps of development or they never people neglect adults.

and Mr. Hawthornthwaite agreed with him, but thanked the mover all the same.

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veloped physically, and others that were happy as the day is long. Nutri-tion and exercise go hand in hand, and the former is coming to the fore and eing studied by the great education

In conclusion he repeated the words of Dickens, beginning, "Do you re-member me young Jackson? Yes, I remember you. You are the source of joy to me. You bring to my eyes the ly exultant tears that ever stood in

Kootenay capital.

Afternoon Session. Although there was not as large 's crowd present yesterday afternoon as in the evening, there were but few va-

cant seats in the High school assemcant seats in the High school assembly hall. The subject first on the programme was but a common place one. Practical Education. It was handled, however, in a practical way, and proved of great interest. The speaker, Superintendent Argue, of Vancouver, dis-

perintendent Argue, of Vancouver, dis-claimed being a public speaker, but he was altogether too modest.

"The old education had but one ob-ject," said the speaker, "that of learn-ing. Getting was the keynote. De-velopment is the modern word." Like the morning speaker he proved that there is nothing new in education, cationists he showed that the tendency was to give a liberal education to

Discussing the meaning of the term flucated, he said it should be applied any man who was able to do things the world. Many people thought that an education was only to be ob-tained by studying certain classical subjects:
The broadening of the university

The broadening of the university programme has resulted in a large number of graduates departing from the usual course of taking up law medicine or the church. Commercial and technical schools are being instituted to cater to the demand for education by commercial men.

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Mr. Argue quoted Elbert Hubbard Mr. Argue quoted Elbert Hubbard from the Phillistine, where he told some of the manual things he could do at the age of fifteen. He thought boys did not do enough manual work, hence the reason for the success of the country boy.

The kindergarten idea is to cater to the need of the need.

the need of the pupil. Manual train ing is just an extension of this idea to the more advanced classes. The boy and his development is the important point. The work is conducted for depoint. The work is conducted for development rather than for results. Because of this new movement it is necessary for teachers to adapt themselves to the changed condition.

Wm. Burns, of Vancouver, in deal-

thought the subject an exceedingly dealing only with the con the same breath of a case where a woman was correct into doing her duty by being sent to jail for three months for improperly purishing her child.

Mr. Hughes appealed to the audience to look at themselves and find out whicher there was no action of their direction. In suite of the same and the same are the standard of culture in a community. The home often does not provide this training, therefore the public school should do what it could in this direction. In suite of the same are the same ar

> crowded curriculum, culture must be heredily. What can they do with the environment? Book culture amounts to little, but the general tone of the school counts for much. By giving

before their pupils, and try to treat down to this; Are all our teachers sul-them as reasonable beings. Not being tured? Do we read the best books? Culture is getting information side of the actual needs of one

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dry beyond expression, and it is well life, children are often killed by being treature and high ideals in such a crammed beyond the fatigue point, place. Teachers are largely responsible to the child-characters of his works.

Mr. Hughes told many stories to should be natural before their pupils, and try to treat down to this Area of the property of the property of the property of the pupils and try to treat down to this Area of the same. It all comes before their pupils, and try to treat down to this Area of the property of the property of the pupils and try to treat down to this Area of the property of the pupils and try to treat down to this Area of the property of the pupils and try to treat the property of the property of the pupils and try to treat the property of the pupils and try to treat the pupils are the pupils and try to treat the pupils are the pupils and try to treat the pupils are the pupils and try to treat the pupils are the pupils ar

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and complementary to their systems. The human products of thell institutions fill important and respon sible positions in all parts of the them here in British Columbia adorn ing posts that might have been occu ontended that we produce here type of an inferior grade? Or shall we fall back upon the oft-repeated explanatio of the "superior person," that we are and in their occupation adorn? Unde cherishes ambitions for his children world's goods, cannot take advantage people of the new provinces in the been lavish in bestowing the potentialities of the people upon grasping corporations and have shamefully the consumming weathers not a few of at system is not to be found in any-

country or under the British flag.

creations, but they are, to say the

friend, George D. Collins, of the state the relative political strength of the of Washington, was tried, convicted Two parties in the province. It is well and committed to gaol on a charge of known that the party which has held perjury as a convenient way of punishing him for some other offences. Neverof the majority of the people of the is claiming the right to appear is court province. It has not possessed the and to practise his honorable profesconfidence of a majority of the gion. Speaker Camon, of the House Legislature, even with one Liberal of Representatives at Washington, was cheated out of a seat and three members who were elected in opposition to cally, for the purpose of facilitating candidates of the government incon- the business of the nation. Mr. Canfor reasons which are obvious. It is blocks the progress of legislation at his quite apparent that under the most imperious will whenever the measures favorable circumstances ten members he favors are not regarded with a corin the Legislature should about represent the strength of Conservatism in Congress, Governor Hoch of Kansas, a this province. Under the circumstances, gentleman from his name we should created by Premier McBride and his magine to be of Tentonic descent has band of adventurers the political conditions in British Columbia after the will sign no death warrants, with the result that fifty murderers now lying close resemblance to the situation in in the state prisons supposedly and Nova-Scotia. If the party were comaccording to law awaiting the last of pelled to appeal to the country as an opposition as is the unfortunate but until death comes to their relief in the just case of the party in Nova Scotia; ordinary course of human events so far as the obstinate and autocratic chief sist, 1904, the company sold a number prestige of a government leader and were not galvanized into a semblance That is to say, it is the will of a single executive of the state is concerned, of life and strength by the patronage man, not the will of the majority of the democracy as exemplified in the best advantage, he would not have half law, that must prevail in the state-of a dožen supporters left after an appeal to the country. And he realizes that cracy. There are other fruits/ripening in various other sections of the United in 1905 were not so great, but States, and the gathering of them must cause exclamations of wonder and amaze in countries which are accustomed to the natural" processes of educational systems which have been law and of the popular will working to- preciating values for its land holdings, set up on this continent. There are gether more or less smoothly for the the company's real estate interests are mouldering branches attached to the good and welfare of all concerned. It regarded as of more moment than its is to be presumed that many men high in authority in other countries of the are and to the public upon whom the world hold their own private opinions burden of cost falls. There are weak upon various matters they are called burden of cost falls. 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oc. each, White Wash Belts, embroidered ith gold braid; 40c. each, Black Taffeta Silk Belts, shirred Black Taffeta Silk Belts, shirred and trimmed with buttons, all sizes; 35c, 50c, 55c, 75c, to \$4.50. Cream and White Taffeta Belts, all sizes; 35c, 50c, 75c, to \$4.50. all sizes; 35c, 50c, 75c, to \$4.50. brown, green, red and navy; from 25c, to \$1.00 each.

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president, Mrs. Stuart Robe president, Mrs. Stuart Robertson, sec-retary-dreasurer, Mrs. (Br.: Hasell. Mention was made of the annual flower service at the hospital on Sun-day next, and a large atendance of friends of the institution requested. **Tenders**

THE WITHDRAWAL OF ALL AMERICAN SILVER

From Circulation in Canada Proceeding Anace-Newfoundland Half Dollar Worth Face Value.

Early last March, Victorians will renember, the Dominion government issued instructions providing for the American coin in Canada. The plan adopted was that it should be collect adopted was that it should be conceded by the different banks doing business in the Dominion and forwarded, through the savings department, to New York, credit being given the re-spective institutions for the amounts collected, such sums to be replaced by Canadian money. This gradual with-shraugh of American con has now been going on for some months, and many Victorians, doubtiess, have noticed the almost imperceptible diminution in the number of "big nickles" and the eagle adorned half dollar and dellar. In-quiry at the Dominion Savings Bank this morning elicited the information that approximately \$200,000 of United Reports Read at Public Meeting Yester-States currentage had been forwarded from western Canada, a district in-cluding British Columbia and the

Yukon. In Victoria an interesting incide has occurred in connection with the transfer of the silver. Some of the banks have refused to accept the New foundland fifty cent pieces Claiming that their customers will not take it, and that it is not passed by many of the prominent local business establishments. The local officials, therefore, wish to point out that the New oundland coin is "legal tender," that s worth its face value the same as any Canadian silver. This only applies to the lifty cent piece. So far no twenty cent coin has been received, and no instructions are to hand in respect to it. But the Newfoundland half dollar, it is explained, is good, and here is a reserve why those appeared. there is no reason why those engage in business should ficilitate in accept ing it, According to the original estimate

Baugh Allen and A. Johnson, repreienting the Trades and Labor Council.

Mrs. Hasell read the report of the
xecultive committee, showing that an
iddition of 55 members had been made
luring the year, and the large sum of
3,290,75 collected for the working and
special funds. A special appeal was
special funds. A special appeal was
thoughout Capada. made for the supplying of heating apthroughout Canada.

Mr. Hatfield Appears to Have Succeeded in His Attempts.

treasurer of the fund, Mrs. Albert Griffith. In this sie was supported by sevcral gentlemen present.

Mayor Morley made an excellent address praising the work of the hospital and promising to do all in hispower to support it. The presidential
speech delivered by Mrs. Daily was
also extremely interesting.

A. J. Morris, representing J. Piercy

& Co., has returned from a trip to

Dawson. He made a quick run into the
northern city spending a week there.

Mr. Morris reports that there is a decided rush for the various never gold

fields, such as Tamana, Fairbanks, etc.

The result has been that Dawson has

cofficers for the ensoing year was held.

The rainmaker is receiving full credit for

it, and Mr. Morris says it looks very

much as if he had an important part

in the precipitation.

Mr. Hatfield's apparatus, was workcided rush for the various never gold

city. On the Monday clouds began to
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The rainmaker line of the monday clouds bea

land, being the south half of section 17, range V cust, South Saanich, Vancouver Island. The hand comprises upwards of 50 acres cleared, valued at \$150,00 per acre, the remainder is partly fimbered and valued at \$75.00 per acre. Also, for lot 608 Victoria City, situate on the north side of Fisguard street, between Government and Douglas streets, being 60x120 feet, and on which is a 10 roomed dwelling house; this property is assessed

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-Dr. F. R. Humber, who has completed the course in dental surgery is now associated with Dr. A. A. Humber. Government streat, over Redfern's.

-Ail lovers of hoice home cooking and home-made bread should go to The Palms for lunch and afternoon tea. Open 739 a. m. to 11,30 p. m. No Chinese employed.

A most delightful outing among the wonderful scenery of the Thousand Islands of the Gulf next Sunday by steamer froquois. V. & S. train leaves at 9.45 a.m. For information telephone 511.

The Popular London Bioscope En-tertainment. Perfection of big. clear, inoving picture show, with orchestral concert. All absolutely free, at Gorge Park. Opens next Monday evening.

Be sure to attend the firemen's

Those assessed for taxes by the provincial authorities would do well to emember that the rebate of ten per ent. ceases at the end of June.

afternoon in the parlor over the fon hall, 42 Yates street. The re-

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- 0 ---The Popular London Bioscope Entertainment.-Perfection of big. clear, moving picture show, with orchestral Opens next Monday evening.

See Harry Earl and Pony Balbt at he firemen's benefit Thursday, 28th.

The picnic of the Centennial Methodist Sunday school at Sidney Methodist Sunday school at Sidney park on July 2nd, promises to be a most enjoyable affair. Everything possible has been arranged for the comfort of visitors, and an excellent programme of sports has been prepared. Trains will leave the V. & S. station, market

-A number of musical people from he city attended the annual concert and strawberry social at Gordon Head on Saturday, driving out in a tally-ho. Imong them were Jesse A. Longfield. and strawberry social at Gordon Head on Saturday, driving out in a tally-ho. Among them were Jesse A. Longfield, P. Gordon and Hugh Kennedy. Miss Lawson gave a couple of spicnfild re-citations, and all the songs were en-

See the five musical wasons at the Gorge park to-morrow, the trainway comprary will furnish one of their popular band concerts, and it is boped that the citizens will avail themselves of large numbers, as no doubt they will, of this, snother of the company a most delightful summer envening encorations. See the five musical wasons at the Gorge park to-morrow, the trainway comprany will furnish one of their popular band concerts, and it is boped that the artists, engravers and printers of the city turn out a class of work it would be impossible to surpass.

GEO, D. COLLINS AGAIN.

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An important meeting of the physical committee of the try turn out a class of work it would be impossible to surpass.

GEO, D. COLLINS AGAIN. tertainments....

in their barracks on Broad street, on are earnestly desired to be present.

Thursday night. Ensign Bloss, of Ontario, now stationed at Vancouver, will —A baseball game will be played the rtainment. Perfection of big. clear tario, now stationed at Vancouver, will conduct the service, assisted by the new commanding officer for Victoria, cark. Opens next Monday evening.

"Bella Cubana", clear Hayana Cigars

Be sure to attend the Bready benefit at Victoria theatre Thursday safe in Nome four years ago, has been annichended. He was arrested in Department. P. Kirk, charged with cracking a troit, and is now in Seattle awaiting the departure of a vessel for Nome, where he will be tried. Some local interest attaches to the case in view of the fact that Kirk at one time was in Victoria, and was arrested here. He Victoria, and was arrested in the continued his liberty on an habeas corpus application, and immediately made his escape. This was about a year and a half ago.

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The members of the Salvation Army, are very busy making preparations for the combined welcome meeting and hallelujah wedding to be held, in their harmade, by Broad street.

—A baseball game will be played this evening at 6.39 o'clock in Goodacre's field between the Fernwood and High school intermediates. The following High school players are requested to be on hand: Nason, Williams, Robson, Gowen, McLines, Johnson, Sedger, Gowen, McInne, Green, B. Erb.

This afternoon the members of Harmony Hall Mission are holding their annual piente at Kanaka ranch. A special car left Fort street at 1 clook with the members, parents and friends; Refreshments and games have been provided for the amusement of the children.

The sector and junior guilds in connection with the matter.

There will be no admission for the graden fete at Christ Church cathedral school this afternoon. For the musicale this evening a fee of 25 ceats will be

Splendidly Designed.

"Thipressions," the new prochure is sued by the Development and Tourist Association to-day, is one of the best even brought out in the West. It consists largely of views, both of building and scenery, many of them being duogravires and the balance half-tone engravires. The central illustration. gravibes. The central lilustration, showing James Bay causeway, with the parliament buildings in the centre, and the Empress hotel and post office to the right and left, respectively, show admirably, the appearance when the new C. P. R. hostelry has been completed. Uniher, the energic seehearty congratulation for the artistic tense in the East. His father has instincted legal proceedings against the own-crrangement being personally chosen ers. Gibson & Cheke, of Glasgow, and by him. The cuts were made by the tense course has also been taken by the from the presses of Thos. R. Cusaek. In all, besides being a beautiful advertisement of Victoria's seenic splendors, it incidentally shows that the artists, engravers and print-traction the city turn out a class of work.

fig. D. Collins, who is now out of prison awaiting decisions on technical imperial House of Commous to points, appeared in Judge Dunne's court in San Francisco a few days ago, attempting to act as counsel in two by the happenings on this voyage.

Objection was taken to this by Assistant District Attorney Cook, who complained that Mr. Cottins was cre-ating a serious breach of the etiquette of the bar in attempting to appear as

counsel.

Judge Dunne agreed with this view
and addressing Mr. Collins said: "Sir,
you were excused from practising in you were excused from practising in this court even before the trial of the case in which you have figured to prominently. For you now to appear before me as an attorney is an affront to the bench."

Shows the heavy travel to Europe from the United States. The White Star line's large ships are also full up.

SHIPPING NOTES.

The ship Tamar was towed into the

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THE QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS DISTURBED

Canners on Skeena River are Preparing For the Run of Scheye Salmon.

earthquake which devastated San Francisco and wrought great havoc in California, Queen Charlotte islands lying farther to the west was not so fortunate. Rev. Mr. Connetson, Masset, who came south on the stear or Tees as far as Vancouver yesterda reports that the Queen Charlotte gro got a severe shaking by the same seis-mic disturbance. The tremors shook See the Highland dancers at firemen's benefit.

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There will be no administration of the concert. The results of the concert of the concert. The results of the concert of the concer

The Tees reached Victoria last even-ing after landing the major number of her passengers at the Terminal City Among these was Mr. Corker, of Me Industrial school at Alert Bay. Mr. rden Ieu.
hoof this afternoon.
his evening a fee of 5 cc.

—Mr. Arthur Cook and Mrs. Marie
Loube Rexting, or Scattler overs anited
in the holy bonds of matrimony on
Monday afternoon, the ceremony being
conducted by Rev. S. J. Thompson,
w of Centennial Methodist church.

"CTORIA."

In the steam with the steam of the Among these was Mr. Corker, of Industrial school at Alert Bay. Corker is taking his first holidays

shortly.

The crew of the Tees will now be transferred to the Amur, and when the steamer Queen City arrives from the West Coast her crew will be assigned to the Tees, so that the latter will take

The ill-treatment accorded Gordo right and left, respectively, show admirably the appearance when the new C. P. R. hostelry has been completed. Herbert Cuthbert, the energetic secretary congratulation for the artistic terest in the East. His father has insti-

GEO. D. COLLINS AGAIN.

He Attempted to Act as Counsel in offered to take Midshipman Maguire aboard another vessel, but positively refused to return the fee or make any companion whatever. The bill before the nensation whatever. The bill before the nensation whatever.

TRAVEL ON ATLANTIC.

E. E. Blackwood, agent for the Cunard steamship line, has been advised that all the first and second-class berths on the new tupbine steamer Carmania, sailing July 2rd, have already been sold, nothing remaining except steerage berths. This shows the heavy travel to Europe from

The ship Tamar was towed into the inner harbor by the tugs Albion and Dominion this morning and will be hauled on the ways of the Victoria Machinery Depot for a cleaning and painting.

The contract for building the new

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Some of the rolling stock now in service on the Douglas street and outer wharf and Spring Ridge and Beacon Hull lines in this city will shortly be replaced by the B. C. Electric Railway Company. The company contemplate Company. The company contemplate the construction of many new cars this year, in fact will spend in the neighborhood of \$100,000 in new rolling stock, and in so doing calculate on four new twenty-foot single cars of the closed type for the tracks mentioned. The Victoria service has recently received additions in the shape of the first two "70" cars turned out last year. The four new cars to be built will be in style very similar to the cross seat cars lately put in service, and will recars lately put in service, and will re-place a number of the old ones which have done duty since before the com-

gramme for the Vancouver service are four double truck, Detroit platform, cars of the "70" type for use on the main line, and six double truck cars,



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Sporting News

A TRIAL SPIN.

Henley, Eng. June 26 Owing to heavy winds only the more during of the crews ventured out on the course to-day. The Argenauts, of Toronto, hind a practice row, inishing the course in 7 minutes 54

B. West, of the Undine Barge am the against a fough proposition, but I shall have a try."

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

PRESENTED TROPHY.

of the Imperial forces which recent-Football Association: The Gardison took an active interest in the game during their stay at this station, frequently winging championships in desception are supported by the stay of the stay at the station of the stay of the station of the statio ning championships in desperate struc-The new trophy has been e entering the Vancouver Island Extras sy hose entering the Varicouver island senior league, and one of the congitions uppn which it has been presented is that it shall be made a permuaent challinge cup, that is, that no club shall ever become permanent possessor's of it no matter how often successful.

Savers, b Barnes II.

Green, c Winch, b Wilkinson

THE TURF FORTHCOMING BACES."

The Dominion Day races are being look-The Dominion Day races are being look-ed forward to with considerable interest by a large number of Victorians. The preparations are gradually rounding into perfect shape. The track is being care-fully prepared, while the stalls are being fitted up for the accommodation of the large number of racers, expected from Seattle and other points. Entries for the races, which take place on the 30th inst-and the 2nd of July, close this evening, and any application forwarded before that and any application forwarded before that time will be accepted by the manage-ment committees outside borses should begin to arrive to-morrow, and by Satur-day between thirty and forty are expect-ed to be at the track in readiness for the "opening race."

ning race.

i invitation will be extended the in An invitation will be extended the in-mates of the Home for the Aged and In-firm by those in charge. The Fifth Regi-ment—band has been engaged and the proceedings will be enlivehed by a choice musical programme. Everything points to a most successful meet.

BASEBALL.

CHASE THE IDOL.

In a recent issue of the Sporting News appears a picture of Hal Chase, formerly of the Victoria team, who is now one of he idolized heroes of New York fans, speaking of the player that publication

Hal Chase, first baseman of the New York club in the American League, is batting round 325 per cent, and is daily pulling off sensational plays that stamps him as the star of his position. Experts wonder at his work, and spectators in cities other than New York applaud plays made by him that bring defeat to the home team. He is the idol of the High.

A spokane dispatry manager of the Spokane baseball team in the Northwest League, has been released at his own request, and George Ferris appointed to fill the vacaney. Differences of opinion with President Dorsey are supposed to be the cause."

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The convention closes bians for the capture of this highly valued rebel?" said he.

"If he had," said I, thinking of the arrangement as to the ambush. "they were made in the belief that La Tournoire was not to be taken by one man, with a few hired knaves. The captor of La Tournoire can afford to earn Montgrae's displeasure by deviating.

MATCH TO-NIGHT.

The Victoria West and Central teams will try conclusions this evening in one of the series of matches for the intermediate championship and the handsome tyophy presented by the Times Printing and Publishing Co. This contest should prove excedingly interesting as keen givarily exists octiven the two and Victoria West is determined to defeat the hitherto victorious Centrals. If such a thing is possible. It is unnecessary, perhaps, to say that the Centrals are just as determined to maintain an unbroken Victoria West-H. Campbell, W. Crock-

DODD'S KIDNEY KIDNEY

r J. Richmond, A. Stevens, J. Temple, A. Campbell, F. Baker, W. Fairall, C. Paylor, C. Fairall, F. Hanley, T. Cessford, Battersby and Hancock, Centrals - Dempster, Elege, Mason, Deugal, Morrison, Morris, Sweeney, A. Sargison, H. Sargison, McLaughlin,

Deugal, Morrison, Morris, Sweeney, A. Sargison, H. Sargison, McLaughlin, Crawford and Roskamp.

On the jast occasion these two teams mee the result, it will be remembered, was a win for the Centrals. Immediately after the game the Victoria West twelve entered a protest upon reasonable grounds. This will be considered at a meeting of the executive committee to be held to-night after the match. be held to-night after the match.

VANCOUVER WON. onity, and the Queen's patients of the School, of Victoria, it resulted in I wan close and for the former. The detailed seece follows.

lows Wilmot, c Sharples, b Harrison

Queen's School First Innings Harrison, run, out Langley, c Wilkinson; b Barnes 11... 17 Foster, b Parry
Scott, c Pauline, b Wilkinson
Moulton, c and b Winch oulton, c and b Winch arples, not out

Collegiate School-Second innings Wilmot, b Harrison Wilmot, b Harrison
Wilkinson, b Macdowall
Barnes I., c Foster, b Harrison
Pauline, hit wicket, b Scott
Winch, b Macdowall
Barnes II., b Scott Simpson, b Scott

THE GUY. VANCOUVER TOURNEY.

number of local sportsmen co purnament, which takes place on Monday, the 2nd of July. To them, as well as

Event No. 2-15 targets. Entrance, \$1.56

is added. added.

Event No 3-20 targets Entrance, \$2.

Money divided 40, 30, 20, 10 per cent., \$20

STANLEY RELEASED added By 30, 20, 10 per cent. 315 roster Byner, Beoria, III., a member of the international staff, will deliver the beautiful dispatch dated yesterday Money divided 40, 20, 20, 10 per cent. 315 the various departments, and how best

The following regulations will govern

he tourney:
All events will be shot over the Leggett
rap. If necessary expert traps will be

to shoot for birds only. (This provision will be strictly enforced.)

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Hanufacturers, agents will be allowed to shoot for birds only. (This provision will be strictly enforced), shooting begins at 9.15 a. m. on Mount Pleasant grounds.

Birds deducted at 2 cents.
Birds deducted at 2 cents.
Northwest Association rules to govern shoot of the whole shoot. Money refunded for events not shot.

Sweepsteks will be shot at the close of the tournament.

ADAMS VCTORIOUS.

Al a recent shoot of the Victoria Gun shield.

Al a recent shoot of the Victoria Gun shield in the tournament.

ADAMS VCTORIOUS.

Plains W. 41 Adams was successful ask. In girst place with a score of 20 our of a possible of 25 birds. There were a large number of competitors. Owing to the highit sunshine the shooting was into a good as is generally the clae, the winning one being the only score worthy of the colors of the face form the Obiness cemetery was the scene of unwonted excitement the other day. Gathered together in a cleared portion of the forget were a group of trap shooters, that fact was plainly apparent from their professional attire and bright by poished guns. Closer inspection, however, was an eccessary to discloss the feeling in the forget were a group of trap shooters, that fact was plainly apparent from their professional attire and bright by poished guns. Closer inspection, however, was accessary to discloss the feeling of Victoria Gun Clubs, and yet handed themselves in such a confident manner, that be confident manner to be prominent members of the Capital of Victoria Gun Clubs, and yet handed themselves in such a confident manner to be prominent members of the Capital of Victoria Gun Clubs, and yet handed themselves in such a confident manner to be prominent members of the Capital of Victoria Gun Clubs, and yet handed themselves in such a confident manner to be prominent members of the Capital of Victoria Gun Clubs, and yet handed themselves in such a confident manner to the provision of the distance of the contractive of the co

One single trap occupied a point of vea-tage before them, and, arrangements hav-ing been completed, one of the party strode forward, fixing arm in hand, and waited the flight of the bird in tense silence. While standing thus he was re-cognized as Phil Smith, of ice cream fame, one whose voice is often heard in Placed that they knew their business t whose performances very few had

ced to fly. Crack, crack-but nothing e. And so the story continued, until well, locating only three quite a number, duly declared P. Smith the winner, and the latter, after shaking haids all round, collected his equipment and settred, followed by an admiring throng. It is understood he has been de-clared a champion, and now does not need to tell of past exploits. -INTERESTING SERIES.

The struggle for the Dominion Cart-

date follow: Otto Weiler, 4; T. Peden, 3; W. H. Adams, 1; W. G. Bechtel, 1. Three

LAWK TENNIS:

CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES. Wimbledon, June 26.-In the second round of the tennis championships to day Raymond D. Liftle, American, beat T. G. Pipon by a score of 6-1, 6-4, 7-In the third round (singles), K. Powell heat Kreigh Comes (American), after a hard battle. The scores were 6-4, 4-6, 6-4,

In the first round of the doubles Kreigh Collins and Raymond D. Little (Amerialso given a valkover in the third yound wander from the subject. What ser- in 28 of the singles. AT PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia, June 28,-The women's ational championship lawn tennis tour nament ended here to-day. Mrs. L. S. Coe and Mrs. D. F. Platt, of the Eagleand E. B. Dewhurst, of the University of

Large Audience Will Greet Well-Known Comedian at Victoria Theatre on Friday.

Much interest is being displayed in the one night's engagement of Nat. C. Goodwin at the Victoria theatre on Friday next. His present tour in the farcial comedy. "The Genius," is gaid to be the most successful he has ever enjoyed. Everywhere since he opened enjoyed. Everywhere since he opened he has been greeted by immense throngs, who have welcomed him in an enthusiastic manner that must be very agreeable to him. He is reported to be in better health than he has been in for several seasons, and that the dash and sparkle of delightful comedy of a few years ago returned to him, enrichrew years ago returned to him, enriched by his experience in legitimate and serious work. He is sure to receive a warm welcome here in the comedy written for him by W. C. and Cecil de Mills. The piece will be magnificently mounted. Miss Edna Goodrich, a young and beautiful actress, has the eading female role in "The Genius."

Brandon, Man., June 26 .- The twenty seventh annual convention of the Manitoba Sunday School Association ned here at 2 o'clock this afternoon. home team. He is the ideal of the High-land park regulars. Hal has made himber from post major league players are experiments, and should add to his prestige as he gains experiments, and should add to his prestige as he gains experiments, and should add to his prestige as he gains experiments, and should add to his prestige as he gains experiments, and should add to his prestige as he gains experiments, and should add to his prestige as he gains experiments, and should add to his prestige as he gains experiments, and say one place, 25 targets. Entrance, \$2 man, the proceedings opened with an address of welcome, and was followed by the reading of the reports of the various officers. To-morrow Mrs. Event No. 7–15 targets. Entrance, \$1.50.

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CHAPTER XI -(Continued.)

His look showed that he had cease

he might desire which it would appear

ounted, taking note of the exact dis-

counted, taking note of the exact dis-tance between us.

As in a flash the idea came to me.

"Monsieur." I said, loudly, so as to be plainly heard above his own voice.
"let me go and I will deliver to you

He had reached nineteen in his count

He had reached nineteen in his count.
He stopped then and stared at me.

"The Sieur de la Tournoire," he repeated, as if the idea of his taking the Sieur de la Tournoire were a new one,

"You speak, monsieur," said I, quietly, "as if you had not come to these
hills for the purpose of catching him."

He looked at me with a kind of surprise but said nathers it reply 18 me.

prise, but said nothing in reply to my

remark. "It is natural," thought I,
"for him not to disclose his purpose,
even when there is no use for him to

in view of the plan that I had over

of his personally making the

ing considered too great

"But suppose Montignac has

to be in my power to give him? "Thriteen, fourteen, fifteen

the Sieur de la Tournoire!

One, two, three-

EBe King By Hagenbuch Wyman

will not come without this one man.
As for the others of his band, not one
shall be within a league."
"Himself and one man, said De
Berquin, musingly. "That is to say,
two very able fighters."

"There are five of you."
That this Tournoffe is doubtiess worth three men in a fight, and his man will probably be worth two more. For a few more nessed by the country of the speech last recorded; I tractive. I think I would do better stood silent, my eyes meeting his.

"Come," he said, presently, impatiently giving several turns of his should escape me now, as you are wrist so that his sword point describwander from the subject. What ser- my presence here. I do not choose vice can you do me? Don't think you that he shall know as much as about happen to come up. I fittend to kill "Can you suggested when I shall have counted 20, my offer, so the unless before that time you make it appear worth my while to let you live. (To be

(To be continued.)

His look showed that he had ceased to be amused at my situation. Alive, I had begun to bore him. It was time to make sure of his vengcance. His men stood on-sil sides to prevent my flight. At my least movement, he would thrust his rapier deep into my body. He went on counting. What could offer him to make him stay his hand? Was there anything in the world that he might desire which it would appear Your Neighbors Use ' Foot Elm" as Freely as they Use Tooth Powder -- Why Neglect your Feet.

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in view of the plan that I had over-heard Montignac suggest to the gover-nor, namely, that the spy should mere-ly lure La Tournoire into an ambush where the governor's soldiers should-make the seizure. The spy had doubt-less received orders strictly in accord-aice with this plan. La Tournoire be-ing considered too great game to be Use THE HUB bagged by anything less than a com bagged by anything less than a com-pany of soldiers.

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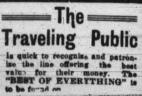
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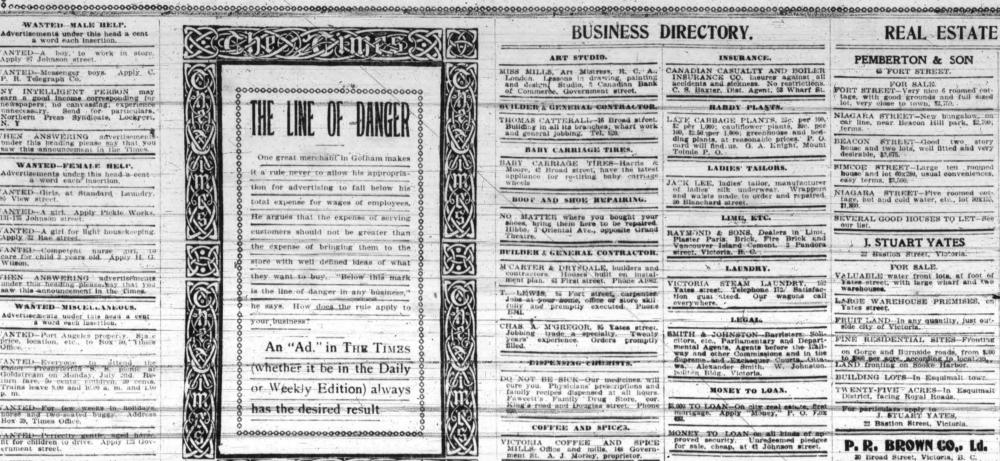
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preciation the kind message sent by your over the cable which has recently been ment in Victoria. There was no doubt laid between Guam and Japan and which in his mind that the operation of cars will shortly be open to the public. I am highly gratified to know that the first telegram by this new line, which unites convenience. Not only that, but it here managed to dig up a number materially assisted in the general wel. ed States for myself and my people. I edged, but from an ordinary common most cordially reciprocate your expres-sions of goodwill and good wishes.

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tion, both in respect of interruptions and of actual distance, may be inferred from the devious course which had to be taken the President's message in its ho by the President's message in its home-ward course from Eastern Aia. After communication with Manila was estab-lished there remained the task of extend-ing the all-American Pacific cable to China. This was completed by April 17th of the present year, and it has been promptly supplemented by the extension of the cable to Japan.

of the cable to Japan. Thus, in less than five years since the first communication of Mr. John W. Mac-Kay to the secretary of state, the great-est single ocean cable enterprise in the

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patrick appeared in a frock coat and took his seat in the Speaker's chair instead on the throne in giving assent to bills in the senate to-day.

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For some time past an agitation has been underway in Winnipeg having for its object the inauguration of a Sunday car service. The Free Press, in order to ascertain the attitude of the citizens of leading Canadian centres on the question of Sunday cars, forwarded a series of questions to the presiding officials in varicus cities. His Worship Mayor Morley, of Victoria, received bone of these yesterday. It reads as follows:

Leaf Forever," who died suddenly last night. The co-operation of all Canadians is asked, especially of school to the News will be acknowledged in that paper.

Mayor Coates, chairman of the school board of education, and Inspector Hughes, will be the committee to carry out the movement. Newsmaners For some time past an agitation has

First-Have Sunday cars proved a convenience to the people of your city?
Second-Have they contributed to the welfare of your city, or proved a detri-

Sunday cars have proved great convenience to people of our city. They have certainly contributed to its weifare. If opinion of our citizens was taken, would

"The President, Washington:—I have This morning to a Times reporter he aspen Grove B. C. whence he sentent received with great interest and approximately approximately the president of the process of the control of the process of the control of the process of the process of the control of the process of t of the government and people of the Unit- against a Sunday car service acknowl-

In Chambers this morning Mr. Justice Irving disposed of the following applications:

Stelly vs. Stelly, an application for

Stelly vs. Stelly, an application for directions. An order was made fixing five days for the statement of claim and ten days for the statement of de-

In estate of Anton Hilman Olsson, an application was made by H. Pooley for letters of administration. This was granted, the official administrator being appointed.

B. C. Land & Investment Company vs. Montero, an application to sell mortgaged hereditaments. An order was made to take accounts and for sale

was made to take accounts and for sale by lender without the time being fixed for its redemption—the sale to be ad-vertised. A. E. McPhillips, K. C., for the plaintiff company, and J. Lawson for defendant.

Civil Sittings.

There will be a sitting of the Su-preme court in this city on Tuesday next for the trial of civil actions.

BENEFIT CONCERT.

Entertainment in Aid of Firemen's Relief Fund To-Morrow Afternoon

A concert will be held to-morrow A concert will be held to-morrow afternoon and evening at the Victoria theatre in aid of the firemen's relief fund. Those in charge have prepared an excellent programme, including selections by the majority of the best local talent. It follows:

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COL. STEELE COMING HOME.

(Special to the Times.) (Special to the Times.)

Orillia, June 27.—Col. S. D. Steele writes he will leave South Africa next October. He will not reach home till sarly next spring, however, as he intends spending a few months with friends in the old country. Col. Steele had intended leaving South Africa last March, but remained for the summer in compliance with Lord Selborne's wishes.

Passed Away Suddenly.

(Special to the Times)

Toronto, June 27 .- The News to-day avenue school to the memory of Alex ander Muir, the author of "The Maple Leaf Forever," who died suddenly last

throughout the Dominion are asked to bute in the memory of a man who has of young Canada.

PERSONAL

J. E. McConnell, of the of London, is one of the big accounts which McConnell & Ferguson handle, and he is devoting some attention on the firms which he represents. Mr. and Mrs. McConnell leave this evening for the

of the cause which has recently been linear in victoria. There was no doubt the control of the city to day. Mit of between Guam and Japan, and which in his mind that the operation of cars. McConnell is one of the men from Bruce, about whom he wrote so entertainingly in the Times a few weeks ago, and while convenience. Not only that, but it here managed to dig up a number from materially assisted in the general well assurances of the friendly sentiments. Fare of the city. There were arguments as against a sayingte against a sunday car, service acknowly.

sense viewpoint if had to be admitted that these days cars were more or less indispensable at all times.

LEGAL NEWS.

Chambers Applications—Civil Siftings
Will Be Held Next Week.

S. Pengelly, of Winnipeg; Geo. C. Williams and wife, of Tacoma; W. H. Tiedeman and wife, of Seattle; Chas. H. Burras, of Chicago; David Gilmore, of Seattle; B. Newton, of North Devon. Eng., E. McConnell, of London, Ont., and John P. McConnell, of Coutlee, are at the Driard.

Hills and D. M. Eberts, K. C., for defendants.

In estate of Anton Hilman Olsson, an is regiment in England. W. J. Copp. of Hamilton; Robert Coch-

rane and F. A. R. Mountain, of Westhope N. D.; and W. J. Portwood, of London are at the Balm Capt. J. H. Hughes, late master of the ship Tamar, left for Liverpool last even-ing via the Northern Pacific and White

Star liner Baltic. Edward Fowler, of Toronto, N. G. Hawkins, of Hamliton, J. D. Gillie and Jas. Faikner, of Vancouver, are at the

St. Francis. R. S. Sherman, A. M. Lewis, E. Kenn-leyside, J. C. Shaw and W. J. Linton, of Vancouver, are guests at the King Ed-

left for England via the Northern Pacific and Red Star liner Vaderland.

J. W. Mogdland and wife, of Melita, Man, are spending a holiday in the city, guests at the Dominion. Capt. W. Griffith, of the Carnarvo Bay, and R. T. Sparling, of Vancoure staying at the Dominion.

Hugh Gilmour, of Vancouver, formerly member of the legislature, is in the city to-day on private business.

Geo. H. Hilton, Robt. Arlington and Fred. Arlington, of Scattle, are at the J. B. Eager and a party of friends from Geo. Pearson and wife, of Vancouver,

Mrs Frank Leonard leaves to-night for Butte, Mont. TRAMP KILLED IN WRECK.

are at the Victoria.

Tacoma, June 26.—One tramp was killed and two badly hurt in a freight wreck on the Northern Pacific at Les-ter on Green River, at 12.05 yesterday



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Third If the people of your city had the opportunity, again of expressing their opinion on Sunday cars would they in your epinion, decide to discontinue them? If you will be so good, kindly telegraph reply at your earliest convenience and at our expense.

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Mayor Morley replied, without first tation, as follows:

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Charge of Highway Robbery Agai Hackmen Dismissed Convicted of Drunkenness.

The four backman, W. Corbett, S. Lawson, L. Marsden and Paul Buyer, charged with highway robbery, appeared again before Magistrate Hall this morning. It was announced that the police had been unable to locate the principal woness. J. Hewitt. Counsel for the accused, Messrs. Higgins and Moresby, then asked for the dismissal of the case. This was granted. The men, however, were convicted of drunkenness and dealt.

usual way.

An Indian was fined \$25 for being in possession of liquor, and another fined \$5 for being discovered in an

Tickets for the steamer City of Nanaimo excursion can be purchased at the Government street office of the C. P. R. On several occasions last sea. run among the islands. In order prevent disappointment only the censed number of tickets will be sold for the Dominion Day outing.

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H. A. TURNER, Assignee, Victoria, B. C. Date! this 27th day of June, 1985.

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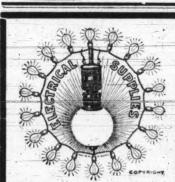
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